

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

30
Mar
1994

- Deseret Piano Quartet performance, 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.
- Music Department Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for ticket information.
- Kennedy Center lecture by Donna Lee Bowen of BYU's Political Science Department, noon in 238 HRCB.

Vol. 47 Issue 129

First lady releases investment information



AP photo

FRACKED: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton greets Annie, a young girl, during a visit to Newark, N.J., on March 23, prior to a discussion about care for the elderly. The White House has issued statements of first lady's investment ventures in the late 1970s.

Provo City to purchase Y. Academy buildings

By LAEL PALMER
University Staff Writer

The title to Brigham Young University changed hands again this spring, a move the current owners of the square say could be the best for the dilapidated buildings. The buildings were foreclosed on last year, removing the title from a foundation that has been trying to raise money to restore them. The title reverted to the previous owner, Kerry Heinz, who planned to sell it to Provo City.

Provo City will have the power to do what needs to be done with the title rather than waiting another 20 years, said Kerry Heinz, president of the University Square Land Associates, a profit foundation that held the title before Provo.

Membership of the square has changed among several organizations in the past 25 years. The buildings have been vandalized and damaged over the years, making the cost of restoration out of reach, said Mayor George Stewart.

The cost of restoration has been estimated at \$20 million. Members of Provo City Council say the cost has been underestimated, projecting it to be as high as \$40 million. Private investors say the cost has been overestimated and that the cost is actually

much lower than \$20 million.

Groups raising funds to restore the buildings have never come close to reaching that sum, Stewart said.

On March 8, Provo City Council appropriated the remaining \$715,000 needed to purchase Academy Square. The city had already paid \$50,000 to the foundation for an option to buy the property.

There are still legal "easements" on the land, dictating that the land cannot be developed if it will change the original facade of the buildings. Provo City lawyers said they may be able to tear down the buildings on a legal technicality.

"The major reason the Academy property has gone more than 20 years without development was too much insistence on restoration which made any project too expensive and unfundable," Stewart said. "Because of the historical significance of the Academy, we would like to find a private developer who would offer some restoration, but we will not sell the land to anyone who cannot guarantee the completion of whatever project they propose."

"The Academy has become an eyesore and poses a clear and present danger to the community, especially as a fire hazard," Stewart said.

For many of them.

The growing sentiment among them is that they will not survive alone in the future. This sentiment has spurred the formation of alliances and partnerships.

"The threat of reform is causing reform already," said Doe Brewer, public affairs administrator for FHP health care.

For example, FHP health care agreed in early March to purchase TakeCare Inc., a California/Colorado-based company, making it the fifth largest health maintenance organization in the nation.

Blue Cross Blue Shield has formed an alliance with Utah FARMS Bureau insurers, and the University of Utah Research Foundation has announced its purchase of a Salt Lake City psychiatric facility.

Representatives of these organizations say they are in a fortunate position of operating the type of plan that most reform is based on. This relieves some pressure for internal reform, Brewer said. But positioning to prevent being a target for purchase by other companies is still necessary.

FHP's decision to purchase TakeCare, though negotiated in California, benefits Utah by insulating the company from the threat of acquisition by other entities, Brewer said.

"Purchasing TakeCare allowed us to continue to control our destiny," he said.

HEALTH page 11

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton invested an initial \$1,000 in the cattle futures market, parlaying that small stake into nearly \$100,000 in 1978 and 1979, the White House said Tuesday. The White House said she used only her own money in the mushrooming investment.

She also opened a second account with \$5,000, but wound up with about \$1,000 in losses and closed the account soon after the Clintons' daughter Chelsea was born in 1980, the White House said.

The new material was put out by the White House in an effort to demonstrate that Mrs. Clinton spent her own money in the stunningly successful first venture in commodities trading.

"Mrs. Clinton put up her own money, invested it in her own accounts, and assumed the full risk of loss," said Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, and White House staff secretary John Podesta in a joint statement.

The White House released copies of "statements of profits and loss" Mrs. Clinton received that shows her main account ballooning over the two-year period.

The documents suggested that, from her initial investment of \$1,000 in October 1978, she made a \$5,300 profit on her first trade within a few days. She reinvested the principal and proceeds in several transactions, accumulating trading profits of \$49,069 that first year offset by \$22,548 in losses. Her net gain for the year was \$26,521.

In 1979, still reinvesting her gains, she made trading

profits of \$109,600 and suffered losses of \$36,600. Her net gain for that year was \$72,996. The White House indicated the difference came in the rounding off of figures.

She closed the account with Ray E. Friedman and Co., a Chicago commodity trader with an office in Springdale, Ark., in July 1979 — after making more than \$99,000 on the original \$1,000, according to the documents provided by the White House.

Tax returns for 1977-79 and other documents released by the White House last Friday showed the nearly \$100,000 in gains in the two years.

The tax returns did not list what Mrs. Clinton had paid for the commodities, the date acquired or the date sold.

That raised questions over how much of her own money Mrs. Clinton put into the venture. The White House issued the new material after a Newsweek magazine story suggested Mrs. Clinton did not invest any of her own money.

Newsweek has since backed off its report.

In October 1979, Mrs. Clinton decided to branch out and she opened a second account with \$5,000 she had made in the initial investment, the documents suggested.

She opened it through her stockbroker Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, which the White House documents said traded commodity futures in cattle, soybeans, sugar, hogs, copper and lumber.

Before she closed out this account in March 1980, she lost \$560 in 1979 and \$449 in 1980, the White House documents show.

"Mrs. Clinton put up her own money, invested it in her own accounts, and assumed the full risk of loss."

— Lisa Caputo,
press secretary to
Hillary Rodham Clinton

Traditional, career roles find balance in feminist views

Editor's Note: The following is a second of a series of articles examining feminism and its relevance to the BYU and Latter-day Saint communities.

By JENNIFER NIELSON
University Staff Writer

As opportunities and pressures for women to enter the work force increase, LDS students at BYU say they find some feminist principles helpful in their efforts to find a balance between home and family.

The concept of difference feminism places value on the contributions of men and women working together and contributing their unique perspectives both in the work force and in the home, said Women's Law Forum President Lisa Stamps Jones, a third year law student from Rochester Hills, Mich.

Carol Gilligan, a Harvard psychologist who has written extensively about difference feminism, draws this analogy.

"One can think of the oboe and the clarinet as different," she says, "yet when they play together, there is a sound that's not either one of them, but it doesn't dissolve the identity of either instrument."

Stamps Jones said she disagrees with feminists who say women should prove they can be like men.

"We should be ourselves and learn to adjust to each other," she said. "If we can't have a child without both a man and a woman, how can we have a culture without the contributions of both men and women?"

BYU's Provost Bruce Hafen said that women's unique perspectives are of value in social institutions.

"Only by including women's perceptions with those of men can our social institutions reflect and foster meaningful interdependence," he said in an August 1993 University Conference address.

While continuing to emphasize that women should remain in the home, the LDS Church has upheld the value of education for women in preparation for a career which may become a necessity, according to a June 1992 Ensign article.

More than 90 percent of both married and single women must work sometime during their lives, BYU Honors and General Education faculty member Marie Hafen wrote in the Ensign.

"An LDS woman is now likely to work more than twenty-five years, and six out of ten working LDS women are supporting not only themselves but others in their families," Hafen wrote.

Still, the idea of women leaving the home doesn't sit well with some students.

Jeff Turner, 25, a senior from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in recreational therapy, said that although women in different circumstances should be allowed the freedom to choose a career, "I think women need to wait until their kids are out of the home to start working."

Turner, who works with troubled teenagers at Charter Canyon Treatment Center in Salt Lake City, said society needs women who can stay in the home and raise their families.

"Many of the major problems I've seen stem from the family — I don't think the full responsibility is with the child," Turner said.

Some supporters of women's equality say they don't believe feminism entices women to leave the home, but actually helps full-time homemakers.

Feminists have done more to support the role of full-time homemakers than most people think, according to a 1992 Women's Conference address by BYU law professor Cheryl Preston.

"Women in my class struggle with the idea that they as lawyers can use their traditional skills," said Preston, who teaches a gender and law class.

"Although they have chosen to pursue professional studies, they want a legal system that will protect the high percentage of women who may someday be displaced homemakers," Preston said.

Forum speaker stresses care for the Earth

By EMILY SELDEN
University Staff Writer

Students were advised to tread more lightly on the earth and support their preferred conservational groups in Tuesday's Forum, given by Norman Myers, visiting fellow of Green College at Oxford University.

"We are maltreating this planet as if we have a spare somewhere," Myers said.

"If we continue as we have been doing over the last 20 and 30 years ... then during your lifetime it is pretty much certain that we will face the destruction of one-third to two-thirds of the species that share the earth with us," Myers said.

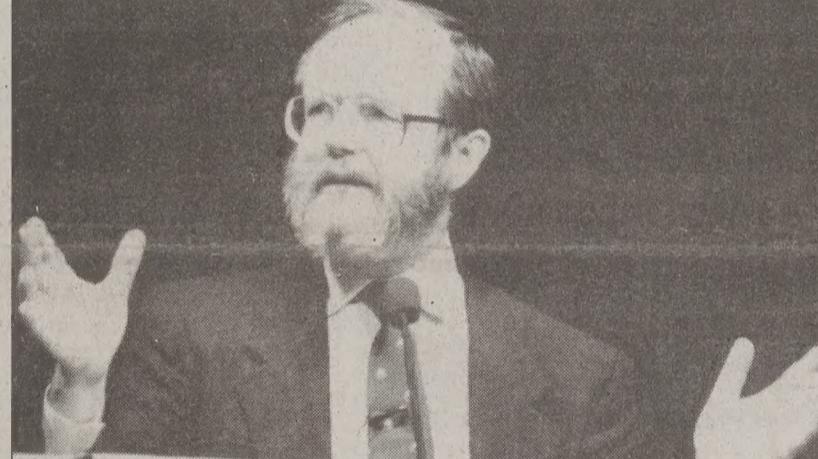
He said that actions humans take which eliminate other species on earth are like a large scale, unplanned, irreversible experiment.

Myers refuted the argument that evolution will create replacement species by saying that five million years would pass and 100 trillion people would be affected before this evolution could pick up where extinction left off.

A major way to prevent the extinction of species is by preserving tropical forests, Myers said. Tropical forests cover 6 percent of the earth's surface, an area equal to that of the United States, but contain half of the earth's species, he said.

These forests are disappearing at a rate of 2 percent a year and will disappear at a rate of 4 percent a year by the year 2000, Myers said.

The current system of foreign aid "is like a blood transfusion from the sick to the healthy," Myers said.



ENVIRONMENTAL ENTREMENT: Norman Myers, a visiting fellow of Green College at Oxford University, presents his Forum lecture Tuesday at the Marriott Center. Myers told students to get involved in conservation and policy change.

The major cause of the disappearance of tropical forests is the existence of about 500 million peasants who have been squeezed out of their lands and therefore migrate into the forests and burn down trees to acquire new lands, he said.

Myers said that developed countries could slow and even halt the extinction of species by providing foreign aid and family planning assistance to underdeveloped countries.

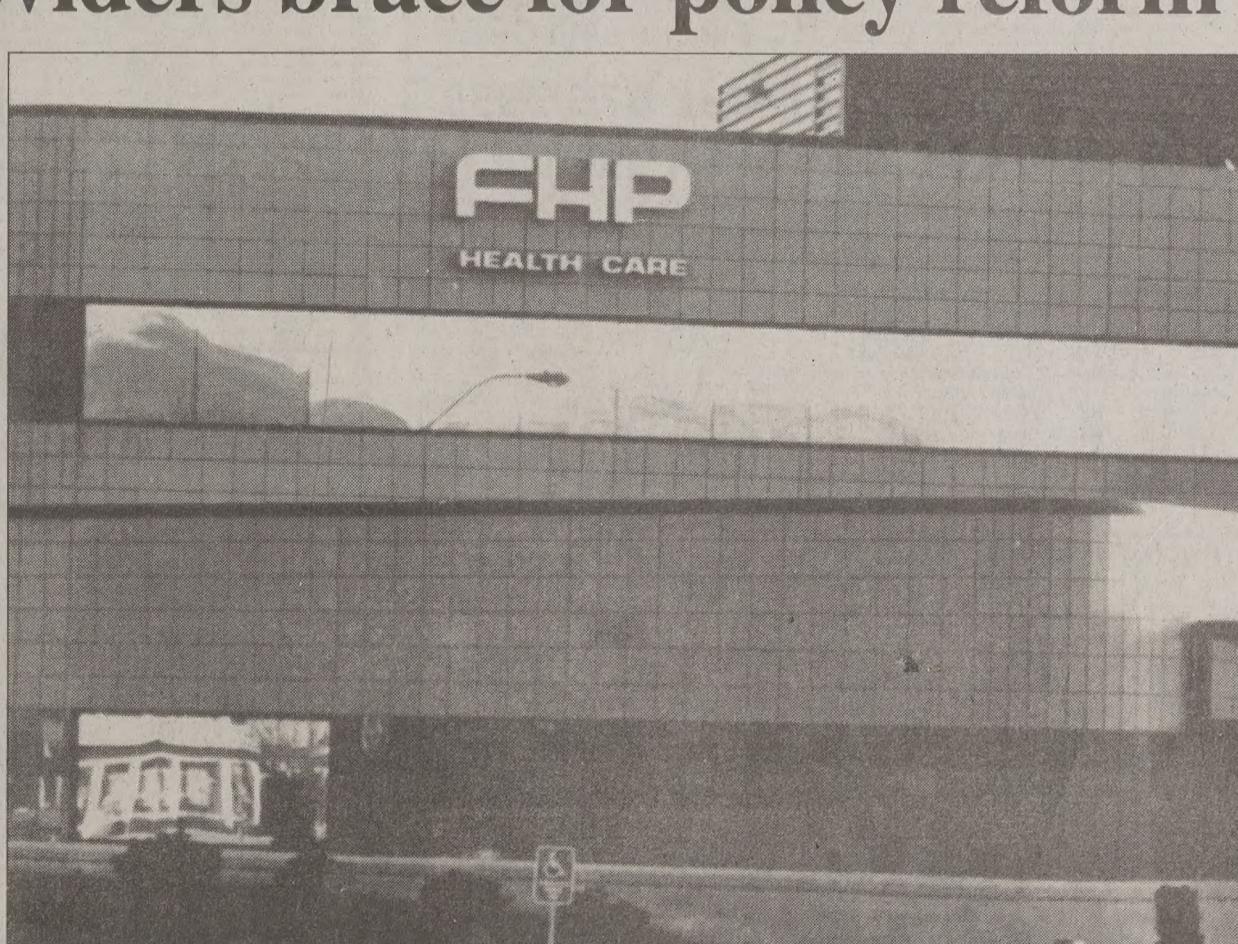
Myers said that these people do not want large families but lack the family planning skills to limit the number of children they have.

The interest payments underdeveloped countries are paying to wealthier countries amounts to \$50 million more a year than they are initially given, he said.

He also said that by denying family planning assistance to citizens in underdeveloped countries "we are denying them a basic human right to choose their family size."

Myers said that these people do not want large families but lack the family planning skills to limit the number of children they have.

Utah health care providers brace for policy reform



Jennifer Gardner/Daily Universe

HEALTHY CHANGE: FHP Health Care in Orem, along with several other health care providers in Utah, looks to the future with the hope that reform within the business will get the jump on governmental reform.

HEALTH page 11

Survey shows Utahns favor term limits for members of Congress. See story in Campus, page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

S. Africa considers action against Zulus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government and ANC laid the groundwork Tuesday for sending troops to the volatile Zulu-dominated Natal province if a peace summit fails to quell political violence.

Such a move would severely undercut Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who has vowed to oppose elections next month as a threat to Zulu sovereignty and autonomy.

Tensions showed no sign of subsiding a day after 53 people died in fierce clashes in and around Johannesburg triggered by a Zulu march protesting South Africa's first all-race election.

Unidentified gunmen fired at the African National Congress headquarters, where ANC security guards killed nine Zulu protesters Monday. No one was injured in Tuesday's shootout, but the clash underscored the volatile situation before the April 26-28 election, which is expected to bring the ANC to power.

ANC supporters and rival Zulus also fought Tuesday in the Soweto black township, and at least one person was wounded, witnesses said.

The government rescheduled its planned peace summit until next week after Zulu leaders rejected emergency talks this week with ANC leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Clerk.

IRS policy means cash back for home buyers

WASHINGTON — Millions of people who bought homes since 1991 may discover the Internal Revenue Service owes them hundreds of dollars under new and retroactive rules on deducting points paid on mortgages.

Under the old rules, home buyers were permitted to deduct any points (a fee charged by the mortgage lender, with one point equal to 1 percent of the loan amount) they paid for a mortgage to purchase their main home. It wasn't clear whether buyers could deduct points paid on their behalf by home sellers. The IRS says buyers can now deduct seller-paid points.

Refinancings aren't covered by the change. Borrowers must deduct refinancing points over the life of the loan, not all at once.

Volkswagen may rerelease 'beetle' in U.S.

NEW YORK — The Volkswagen Beetle, the much-loved and fondly remembered car that disappeared from auto showrooms more than a decade ago, may be coming back to U.S. markets.

If Americans like the idea, a sleek futuristic version — complete with convertible top and environmental controls — could be sold in the United States as early as 1997.

The German automaker is tapping into American nostalgia to reverse a sharp decline in its overall U.S. sales, which totaled only about 50,000 cars in the United States last year — down from more than 10 times that in 1970 when the Beetle was a hot seller.

Meanwhile, Volkswagen officials parlayed the news about the updated Beetle — called the Concept I Cabriolet — to promote its new Golf and Jetta models at a news conference Tuesday.

Clive Varlo, president and chief executive of Volkswagen of America, acknowledged the steep decline in Volkswagen sales. It has been "difficult to sit and watch — it's been a great disappointment to me," he said, adding he expected the situation to improve.

Ex-Kodak CEO to serve in London mission

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Kay R. Whitmore, the congenial chief executive dumped by Eastman Kodak Co., has found a new kingdom to serve. In July, he begins a three-year assignment supervising LDS missionaries in London.

"I feel very good about my time at Kodak," he said. "Now it's time for me to do something different, and I look to do something substantially different."

Whitmore, 61, whose salary was close to \$1 million during his three years as Kodak's chief, is taking on an unpaid job as president of the London South Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on July 1.

"It's typical of the Mormon church," he said. "People are not paid for their service. We'll do it at our own expense."

Whitmore grew up in Utah and Arizona and is a lifelong member of the Salt Lake City-based LDS Church.

Kodak's board of directors ousted Whitmore last August, apparently for not moving fast enough to improve the company's financial performance.

Since then, Whitmore has been spending time with his family — six children and 15 grandchildren — and traveling with his wife, Yvonne.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 61
Low: 33

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: None
Month to date: 1.12"
Water season to date: 8.64"

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

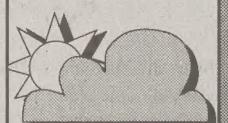
WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY
SUNNY

A few billowy clouds
with highs near 60
degrees. Lows from
25 to 35 degrees.

THURSDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY

Increasing clouds
with temperatures
remaining near 60
degrees.

The Daily Universe

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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me ... For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

--Matthew 11:28-30

William Thomas likes this scripture because
"it can apply to all aspects of life. It shows
that I don't have to do anything on my own."

William is:
• a sophomore
• from San Jose, Calif.
• majoring in biochemistry



Legality of banning Sunday golf questioned

By LAEL PALMER
University Staff Writer

Closing Provo's East Bay Golf Course on Sundays continues to be a heated issue as some council members say the city would be making a mistake if it closed public recreational facilities on Sunday.

The public isn't aware of the legal liabilities the city would incur if they voted to close the course on Sundays, said council member Jim Daley in a statement to the council earlier this month.

Mayor George Stewart suggested closing the golf course on Sundays early in his administration, which began this year. Some Provo City Council members have actively campaigned against the referendum, saying it is a religious rather than a secular issue.

The issue may be placed on a public referendum later this year.

"If we put this golf and swimming to the vote, undoubtedly, in Provo City it will pass 70-30 against participating in golf and swimming on Sunday," Daley said. "Before such decisions are ultimately made, the public really needs to know and be informed of what consequences and legal liabilities the city will be required to bear if such an ordinance were to be passed."

Daley sites both negative legal and religious consequences as reasons to block the issue. He said that the police officers that would be required to work on Sundays to ensure that the public parks, walkways, softball parks and tennis courts not be used on Sunday would outweigh the benefits of having them closed, he said. The cost of fencing, surveillance and signs

the city would have to pay would be an additional financial loss if the public's vote was to shut these facilities down on Sundays, he said.

"Instead of asking an oversimplified question of whether a referendum on closing the golf course on Sunday should pass or fail, a more appropriate question would be, 'Without knowing what extra tax burdens or legal liability will be incurred, would an ordinance closing the golf course on Sunday pass or fail?'" Daley said.

"Such decisions would certainly be challenged in court and expose the city to bearing the court costs, litigation costs and damages if the city lost," he said.

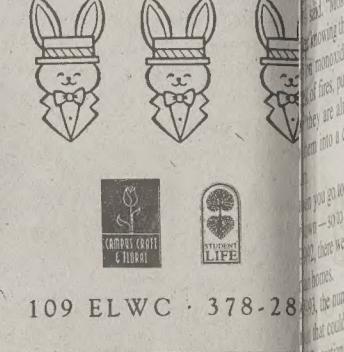
Daley compared the referendum in Provo to a case in Clearfield, Utah when the Mayor and council of that city asked for a public vote on whether or not to build an Addiction

Recovery Center there.

The public voted against the city was sued and the Supreme Court held that the was based on what is called clamor".

"The court reasoned that public cannot be based solely on a majority vote of its citizens legitimate findings," Daley said.

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3 escapees captured after tip leads police to park

By ANGELA HANSEN
University Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State Prison investigators captured three escaped minimum-security prisoners Tuesday evening after receiving a tip on the men's whereabouts.

More than 100 law enforcement officers had searched Tuesday for the men discovered missing Monday night at the 8:30 p.m., said corrections spokesman Jack Ford.

The three inmates were captured without incident at a park above the city cemetery in the Avenues district, Ford said.

Mathew Monitz, 18, the youngest of the inmates had the longest record with five bank robberies in California and one in Utah.

Robert Smith, 21, and Robert Larkin, 26, also had records of robbery.

None of them had parole dates, Ford said.

Officials believe the three escaped past an unmanned guard tower before disappearing from prison grounds.

The inmates were housed in the Oquirrh Facility, southwest of the main building.

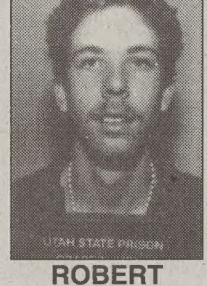
Ford said authorities believe the three crawled up a pipe to the roof where they ran to the southern end of the building and jumped to the ground.

The guard tower there is being refurbished and was unoccupied when the inmates escaped, Ford said.

The inmates also managed to get past guards who patrol the ground's perimeter, electronic sensors that detect motion and two rows of fences lined with razor-laced barbed wire.

Investigators found traces of blood in a field at the southwest corner of the prison yard, indicating that one of the inmates may have cut himself while scaling the fence.

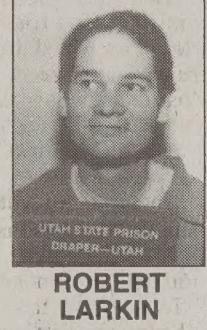
Back behind bars



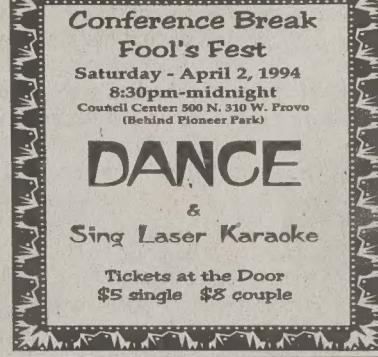
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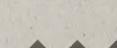
Donna Lee Bowen

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238 HRCB



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Smoke detectors worth their trouble; location lessens bother, adds safety

By ANGELA HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Though smoke detectors are silent when set off by boiling water or shower steam, the benefits of smoke detectors can outweigh the disadvantages.

"It double or quadruple your chance of getting out of a fire," said Capt. Dan Andrus, of the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

In 1988, no one in Utah has died from a fire with a working smoke detector, said Janet Herron, fire-safety specialist with the Utah State Fire Marshal's Office.

"Everybody thinks that if you have a fire, you'd wake up, and that's not always the case,"

"Everybody thinks that if you have a fire, you'd wake up, and that's not always the case."

—Janet Herron,
fire safety specialist, Utah
State Fire Marshal's Office

couple of fatal fires this year. One happened Tuesday in a home without a smoke detector.

Bruce Stephens arrived home Tuesday evening to find his house on fire.

He tried to enter the house to rescue his wife but he could not because of the flames, Andrus said.

He called the fire department from a neighbor's house, and trucks arrived at 11:08 p.m. Andrus said.

Units from the nearest two stations were out on other calls, and the unit that came had to make their way through a blizzard.

They still arrived within seven minutes, Andrus said.

Gloria Stephens was found on the kitchen floor. The firefighters were unable to resuscitate her and she was pronounced dead on arrival at the LDS hospital, Andrus said.

Perhaps the accident could have

been avoided with a smoke detector. Problems with smoke detectors getting set off by steam "can be solved by moving the smoke detector," Andrus said.

The best place for a smoke detector is outside the bedroom door, Herron said.

It can also be good to put the detector inside the bedroom if you habitually sleep with the door closed, she said.

It is not a good idea to put detectors in the bathroom or kitchen because they will go off frequently, she said.

Some houses need more than one detector.

"Have at least one on every floor of the home," Herron said. "You may never know you have a fire in the basement until it's too late."

Smoke detectors work by transmitting a beam of light onto a small plate, Andrus said.

When particles of smoke enter the detector, they deflect the beam and it sets the fire alarm off.

Therefore, smoke detectors are preferable to fire detectors or heat detectors which detect either a steady rise in temperature or simply go off once a certain temperature has been reached, Andrus said.

The fire department tries to keep people informed of ways to keep their houses safe, but they do not inspect apartments or homes, said Jim Kleine, battalion chief of the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

"Your home is your castle, and the fire department doesn't come into your house to regulate you," he said.

City Fire Department.

Smoke detectors are worth inconveniences they may cause, he said.

Since 1988, statistics show fires killed a total average of 1,823 civilians per year when combining all of the states surveyed.

An average of 11 firefighters died each year trying to put out those fires.

Fire damage in that same period of time has averaged a total of approximately \$2 billion per year in those same 40 states.

That's an average of \$50 million in losses per state each year.

Damage afflicting homes without smoke detectors, or with smoke detectors that did not work, was two times as severe in terms of monetary loss than damage done to homes with working smoke detectors.

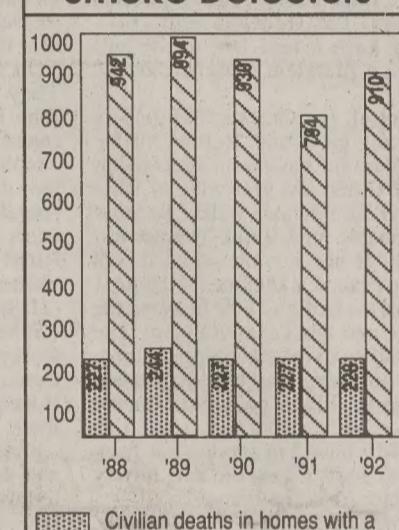
It was four times as severe in terms of fatalities.

About 10 percent of the homes had smoke detectors that did not work and approximately one third of the homes did not have smoke detectors at all.

It is important to remember to change the batteries in smoke detectors, Andrus said.

The difference between having a working smoke detector and not having one is not totally clear because it was unknown in 17 percent of the cases examined whether or not the detectors worked.

Effectiveness of Smoke Detectors



This data is for a sample of 40 states.

Source: National Fire Data Center

Graph by Rana Lehr

support the use of smoke detectors.

"It will double or quadruple your chances of getting out of a fire," said Capt. Dan Andrus of the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

Information from 1993 was unavailable.

Local and city officials said they

Student competes for \$40,000 scholarship

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
University Staff Writer

he midst of a continuing search for the cause and cure of cancer, and Farmer, a BYU Benson Scholarship finalist, has bypassed the use of traditional cancerous agents to analyze power lines as a possible

research has led to his success as a finalist in the 53rd annual in-house Science Talent Search, one of the nation's prestigious science scholarship competitions.

More Farmer and David Crowley, another 1994 contest finalist, Utah only produced 3 finalists in this competition's 53 year history.

Farmer, a senior at Orem High School, had his project chosen from 55 high school students who submitted research projects; 40 finalist

compete for the \$40,000 grand prize scholarship.

Farmer's research project stemmed from controversy over electromagnetic fields generating from power stations.

Farmer explored the affects of monoamino oxidase, a brain enzyme associated with controlling hypertension and alleviating symptoms of Parkinson's Disease.

Farmer said he did not find a dramatic effect, but he did find the electromagnetic field to increase the number of electron triplet states in the body.

Some triplets are known as cancer promoters.

Eight distinguished scientists interviewed the 16 women and 24 men finalists March 9-14 in Washington D.C. to decide the top 10 scholarship winners.

Farmer received a \$1,000 award which must go toward tuition for his entry.

"Everyone was nervous going into the contest," Farmer said.

"We heard that the judges would try to fluster finalists with unsolvable

questions and they did.

"One student was asked to design a perfect fish."

Farmer's future plans involve research in cancer or AIDS. After this contest, Farmer's interest in science has increased.

"It got me motivated to go into science — especially research."

"I enjoy studying chemistry," Farmer said.

He has done a lot of studying lately, but likes to play basketball and hang out with friends when time permits.

He plans to attend BYU or Williams College.

"I always thought BYU was more highly rated than the U of U." Plus he said he sees the intelligent students from Orem High School opting to attend BYU.

The Science Talent Search is administered by Science Service and the scholarships are sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation through its Westinghouse Foundation.

This contest is often the precursor to many distinguished careers.

Five of the previous winners have gone on to win Nobel prizes.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Citizens make a difference, city applauded for listening

After hearing from a number of concerned citizens, the Provo City Energy Department has been looking into adding more street lights on 900 East. The engineering projects manager, Dave Henson, said the city is planning to add about 30 more lights on 900 East from Center street to 1729 North, and hopes to have the project completed by mid-summer.

The *Daily Universe* commends Provo city for this much needed effort, but more importantly we applaud the citizens who proved they could make a difference.

When the *Universe* talked to Henson he was in his truck on his way to 900 East after getting another letter about the needed lights. Although more needs to be done to protect pedestrians and bikers on 900 East, we are happy the city is taking the first steps to alleviate the danger of accidents at night on this dark street.

The city also needs to reconsider putting more cross walks on 900 East adjacent to BYU because of the large number of pedestrians crossing from campus to home. In the past two years six pedestrians have been hit in this area.

The city is planning on removing the crosswalk at 1113 North near the ROTC building because it may not be safe. The city is also considering adding another crosswalk at 900 North, but because of the large numbers of people crossing this road it seems more than one more cross walk is needed.

Casey Serr, the city traffic engineer, said it would be nice to have a cross walk in front of everyone's house but that is not possible. Although this is true, the one crosswalk on 900 East and Birch Lane next to Subway and Kent's Market doesn't seem to be enough.

If you have concerns about the number of crosswalks on 900 East, give the Engineering Department a call at 379-6740. As citizens we can make a difference as proven by the letters asking for more lights on 900 East.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Health plan warrants caution

I have thought and read a great deal about the health care debate for the past year. I have also recently attended presentations by several Clinton health care task force members and current administration representatives. While I do not purport to have all the answers, I do believe that my prospective as a health care provider adds insight to the recent debate on the health care reform issue.

Item 1: It is often argued by proponents of the Clinton Health Care Plan (CHCP) that our current health care system is unjust as it denies health care access to the poor. This is not entirely true. While the United States does not have universal insurance coverage, we do have universal health care access. Treatment without financial reimbursement is a common practice for hospitals, physicians, and other health care providers. I personally provide approximately 10% to 20% of my treatments with reduced or eliminated fees. Equality and efficiency of health care may be argued but the universal access of health care is not an arguable point.

Item 2: It is often argued that because we spend a greater percentage of our GDP (gross domestic product) for health care than other countries, health care reform is necessary. This argument would appear absurd if it was made against any other industry. Do we want to reform the automobile industry because we spend too much money on our cars? When consumer spending increases in any other sector of our economy we stand and cheer. Yet we despise every dollar that is spent on health care. The money you spend on health care creates millions of jobs, not only for physicians and hospital administrators but for janitors, construction workers, engineers, inventors, restauranteurs etc. Moreover, should we penalize workers in the health care industry for providing a high quality product, effectively marketing that product, and making a profit? I believe that the only reason this argument is successful against health care is that people are emotional when discussing their health, hence logic is abandoned.

It should be noted that many industries affect our health including: agriculture, housing, transportation, oil, and automobile industries. If you argue that the government should dramatically increase its control over the health care industry because health care is a government guaranteed right, then you should also support dramatically increased governmental control over other industries as well.

Item 3: It has been argued that the CHCP will continue to deliver health care through currently accepted means including a fee for service insurance programs. However, the health maintenance organization (HMO) model is the vehicle chosen to deliver health care in the CHCP. In fact the term "health care alliance" was adopted by the Clinton plan to avoid negative connotations often associated with HMO's.

While the CHCP claims to include all current systems of health care delivery including HMO's, PPO's and fee for service; delivery systems other than HMO's are not included in the CHCP in sufficient detail to insure their implementation. As the HMO appears the most cost effective, the administration's goal is that the HMO delivery system be utilized by 80% to 90% of the population at the plan's implementation.

Item 4: Contrary to some previous argument the CHCP will reduce a patient's choice of his/her health care providers. One may choose from providers within a health care alliance (HMO) but one cannot choose a provider from another alliance. If for example a patient's current orthopedic surgeon contracts only with alliance A and his/her cardiologist contracts only with alliance B that patient would have to

choose between the two physicians when choosing an alliance. In addition, while physicians may contract with more than one alliance, other health care providers (including physical therapists) may only contract with one alliance.

Item 5: The CHCP will drive small health care companies out of business. Under

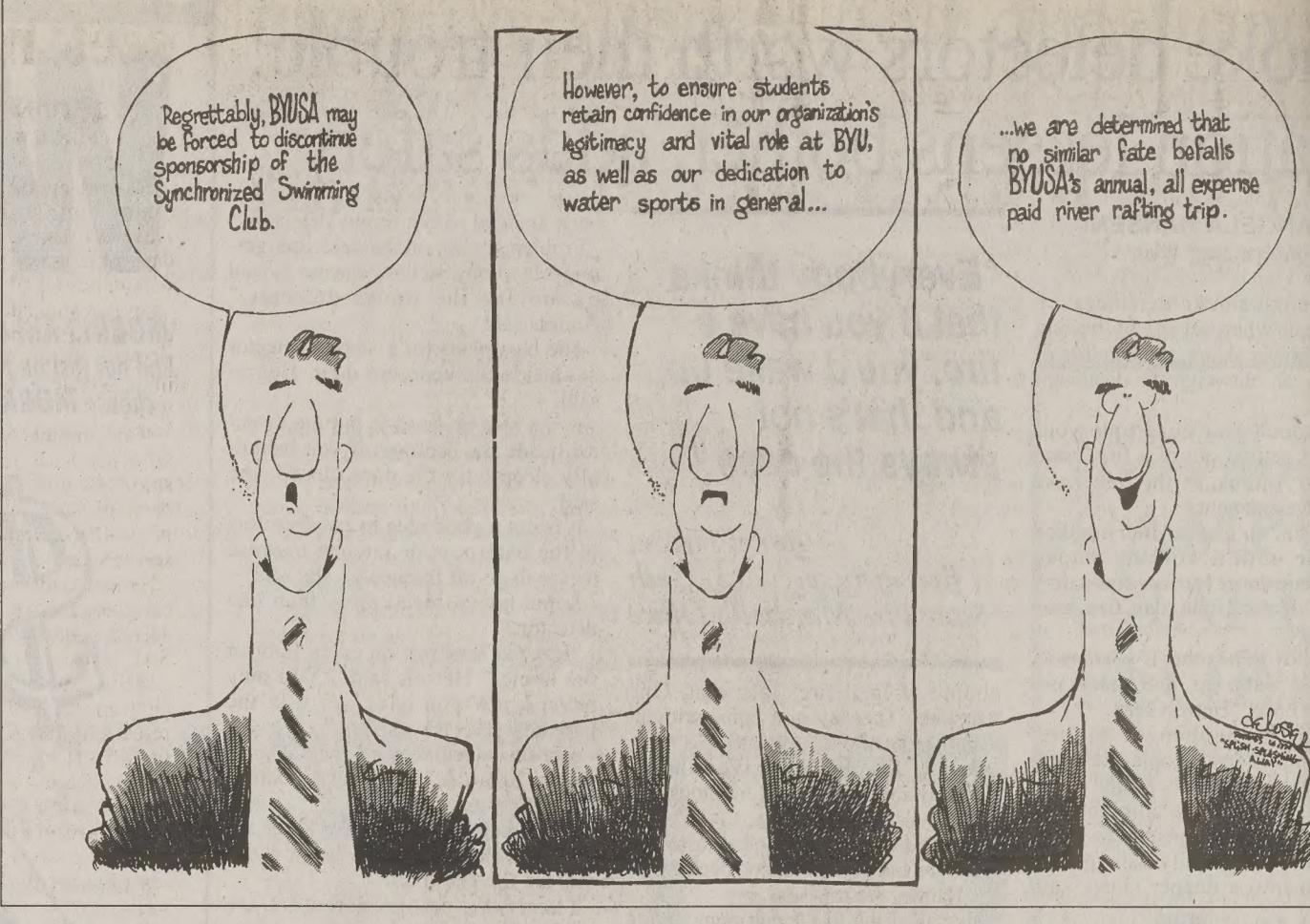
the CHCP, health care will be provided by alliances (HMO's). With an HMO delivery system the health care provider is not paid for his/her service rendered (which is currently the case in the majority of instances). Rather, the health care provider must contract with the HMO to provide potential services for a certain population of insured individuals. The health care provider is paid a certain amount for each insured customer he/she agrees to cover. This is termed a capitated system of reimbursement. By agreeing to such a contract the health care provider assumes the risk for potential treatments that may arise in the future. Probability statistics have shown that risk involved with providing health care is inversely related to the population size covered. For example, if I agree to provide health care for all BYU students at a capitated reimbursement rate, and an influenza epidemic hits BYU, I may loose large sums of money and be forced out of business. However, if I choose to provide health care for all the universities in that nation at a capitated reimbursement rate, and an influenza epidemic hits BYU, I am largely unaffected. As small health care companies (most physicians are currently self-employed) cannot provide health care for large populations, they will be forced out of business.

Item 6: The CHCP makes it illegal for other similar health care plans to compete against it. Thus, insurance companies that are not included as alliances in the Clinton Plan will be forced out of business.

Item 7: The CHCP violates our rights as Americans. Observe the following scenario. Suppose you injure your knee during the month of November. You visit the physician who would like to prescribe physical therapy. However due to budgetary constraints for that year physical therapy is denied. As your health is a high priority you visit the physical therapist and offer to pay for it yourself. Under the CHCP as it is currently written this is a bribe and is punishable with up to a five year prison sentence. Responding to this issue former supreme court nominee Robert Bork has stated, "While there may not be a constitutional right to have the government pay for your health care, there may be a constitutional right to get your own without the government stopping you."

In conclusion, I believe that extreme caution is warranted when considering health care reform. I believe that prudent methods of reducing health care costs would include: placing limits on individual pain and suffering and punitive damages with liability suits, decreasing the overly restrictive legislation on insurance companies to allow the development of cost effective customized insurance plans, and improving consumer education concerning health care costs. The average insured patient willingly purchases expensive and often unneeded items and procedures after asking the question "Does my insurance cover this?" They never give a second thought that they will eventually pay for such extravagances with increased premiums and/or decreased services. I encourage all to contact their legislators and request that they vote against any radical legislation to regulate the health care industry. Additionally demand a cessation of the emotional rhetoric that is currently being promoted by the Clinton administration as rational argument.

by **Shane Schultheis PhD, PT, ACT**
Pre-physical therapy
program coordinator



the 5th floor

Will Blue Jays win third straight series?



by
**Mike
Ricks**

With Major League Baseball's pre-season coming to a close and opening games on April 4, it's about time I let everyone know who's going to win the 1994 World Series.

If I were to use the inverted pyramid style I was taught in my journalism classes, you would already know who I was choosing to win. But first I must build a foundation before I tell you that the Mets are going to win it all. Yeah right!

Just in case you didn't know, the American and National Leagues are divided into three divisions (Central, East and West) instead of two like it was last year.

Although I'm a NL fan, I'm going to have to start with the AL because they have won the All-Star game for the past six seasons. You may think that really doesn't matter, but they have also won four out of the last six World Series.

In the AL East, the Toronto Blue Jays will repeat as division champs, with the New York

Yankees and Baltimore Orioles nipping at their heels.

The Blue Jays will be trying to be the first team to win three consecutive World Series since the A's did it in 1972-73-74. They have one of the best 1-2-3-4 hitters in Roberto Alomar, Joe Olerud, Paul Molitor and Joe Carter.

They also have three strong starting pitchers in Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen and Dave Stewart. If they have a lead late in the ball game, they have a premiere closer in Duane Ward (45 saves).

In the AL Central, the Chicago White Sox shouldn't have any problems. Robin "hit me harder Nolan" Ventura has had a spectacular pre-season. He finished last year with 94 RBIs and 105 BB. Why did I include walks? Because Ventura will probably have Frank Thomas hitting behind him. If not Thomas, then it will probably be Julio Franco, a lifetime .300 hitter.

In the AL West, the battle will be between the Seattle Mariners and the Texas Rangers. The Mariners have had an excellent spring training, but they always do, then struggle to stay above .500 in the season. Place your bets on the Rangers.

The Rangers will have big production from Juan Gonzalez, Jose Canseco and newly acquired Will Clark from San Francisco.

Starting pitching will be their weakest point, but if they can hold a lead into the 8th or 9th inning, Tom Henke (40 saves) will come in and shut down any opposing rallies.

The NL East may be the most competitive division in the Majors. The Atlanta Braves have the best starting rotation in Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery. Although they lost Ron Gant, they are stacked offensively with the likes of David Justice, Fred McGriff and Jeff Blauser.

The Montreal Expos are also stacked, but the pitching of the Braves. They may not go the series this year, but count on them in near future.

Oh yeah ... the Phillies! Sorry, not this year. They lost Mitch "wild thing" Williams. John Kruk is out for some time with testicular cancer.

In the NL West, the Giants will have no problem defeating their southern rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Giants are led by three years MVP Barry Bonds (.336, 46 HR, 100 RBIs). They also have two of the best starting pitchers in John Burkett (22-7) and Bill Shadel (21-8).

Who cares about the NL Central? Competition between the Astros, Red Cardinals, Cubs and Pirates doesn't excite me. If their owner can stay out of trouble, bet on them.

It might be obvious, but I think the Blue Jays and the Braves will battle for the 1994 World Series title.

Starting pitching will be their weakest point, but if they can hold a lead into the 8th or 9th inning, Tom Henke (40 saves) will come in and shut down any opposing rallies.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Not a time for shopping

To the Editor,

We are constantly reminded that this is a religious university. We have the Honor Code, housing policies, etc., and at least once each month a university devotional during which almost the entire campus is closed. If campus offices, stores, and library services close for university devotionals and forums, why do they not also close for General Conference? Conference certainly outranks devotionals, since we are told to place the conference *Ensign* next to our scriptures for six months, not *Speeches of the Year*. Requiring student employees to work on campus during Conference does not fit with the generally religious policies of the university. As a Bookstore employee, I have made inquiries addressing this issue to the directors of the Bookstore. Reasons given for remaining open are: 1. Out-of-state customers come to shop here; 2. "We have it on the broadcast system;" 3. "We are not required by the university to be closed during conference, as we are during devotionals." Another un-stated reason is that it would mess up work schedules. These are inadequate reasons for leaving the Bookstore open during General Conference.

I suppose it is better to work at the Bookstore than the library, since conference is at least broadcast over our speaker system. Unfortunately, it is still almost impossible to hear, and if an employee adequately helps one of the few customers, the spirit of the message is lost in concentrating on a sale or service. General Conference Saturdays are notoriously slow for business, and not many out-of-state visitors actually come to BYU, since they tend to be in Salt Lake, not Provo. Is not attending General Conference more important than making money? A university policy closing campus from 9:30 to 4:30 on the Saturdays of General Conference have higher priority than a small profit or the inconvenience of re-doing work schedules. Such a policy would certainly fit more with the mission of BYU.

Melinda Tanner
Mesa, Ariz.

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to see so many inaccurate quotations attributed to me in your article, "Feminists see positive changes." March 24. The interview was conducted over the phone, and apparently the reporter jotted down bits and pieces of our conversation, afterwards sewing the odds and ends together in a warm quilt of praise and good will. Although I have no wish to color the celebratory tone of the article, I feel very uncomfortable having my words edited quite so artfully. The situation is humorous; however, as I am sure the *Daily Universe* is committed to accuracy and truthful reporting, I wish to clarify an otherwise misleading representation.

A few days ago, the reporter called and asked "What has BYU done for you as a feminist?" In all honesty, I was dumbfounded. I would have been fine with a more general topic such as what has BYU done for me as a struggling young professor, as a budding scholar of English Renaissance literature, etc. The past year's hullabaloo over feminism at BYU makes the particularity of the question awkward at best, so I asked her to give me an hour to mull it over. I am glad for the question, as it offered me the opportunity to honestly evaluate the positive aspects of my position as a feminist at BYU. According to my notes, I decided on the following three points:

1. "As opposed to many other schools" I am free to discuss important issues from a religious perspective — I have not had that freedom at other institutions where I have taught. Note that I did not suggest BYU is in any way superior to other schools in providing "students who have wonderfully open minds." Rather, I expressed pleasurable surprise at having found such students here. I explained that BYU has provided the forum for a combination of religious and secular investigation which "fosters fruitful intellectual adventures" when allied with a "classroom environment

Jennie Groberg
Bountiful

Statements clarified

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Music inspiring

To the Editor:

I spend a lot of money on the LDS Industry and know several like myself. Contrary to Mack Stephenson's recent claim, not one of those people buys LDS products the quick way to a testimony. I, at least, appreciate the advantages BYU has over other universities. It is to me that the growing awareness of our culture and the wonderful colors of all that is valuable.

Brandie Siegfried
Assistant English professor

Personally, I am grateful for the people bringing products that actually bring to our media marketplace. Let's try to good use of these products instead of them down.

Jed Merrill
Park City, Utah

Close for Conference

To the Editor:

Twice a month, BYU basically shuts down so that the students and the faculty can attend

Campus

Teacher finds beauty in Polish art

By MELINDA BALLARD
University Staff Writer

On the fourth floor of the JKHB, a unique style of art has found a

home. Two types of art seen in Walter Whipple's office are hand-made

carvings and glass paintings.

Whipple, assistant visiting professor of Polish, said he developed an appreciation for this style of simple and primitive art when he lived in Poland.

He was first exposed to this art in

1983 when I lived in Zakopane,

and apprenticed with a violin

maker," Whipple said. "This particu-

larly happens to be the glass paint-

ing of Poland and I lived two

years down from one of the greatest

artists in Poland."

The art must have had an impres-

sion on me and I didn't know it

because when I went back to Poland

the next time I noticed how beautiful

it was."

In 1990, Whipple was called to

serve as a mission president for the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints in the Poland Warsaw Mission.

During this time the art grabbed

attention as if "it was talking to

me," he said.

Polish Folk Art is done by villagers

and are self-taught," he said. "There

is no schooling to teach someone how

to be this type of artist. They learn by

watching family members or neigh-

bors."

Poland is the sixth largest country in

Europe. It fronts the Baltic Sea and

is at 52 degrees latitude, making the

summer days very long and the winter

days very short.

Whipple said farmers plant their

seeds in the spring and are busy har-

vesting all day during the summer.

When winter arrives, so does the

farmer's free time. The art "is the

product of their leisure time and inner

drive to produce something beauti-

ful," Whipple said. "They principally

choose their subject matter from the

Bible stories, such as Old Testament

prophets and the life of Christ, but

also from everyday farm and village

life of planting the fields, tending

the crops and harvest time."

Many of the wood carvings in

Whipple's collection tell Bible sto-

ries. He possesses art of the good

shepherd, the expulsion from Eden,

Abraham, Moses and the Ten

Commandments, the return of the

prodigal son, and the list goes on.

Numerous wood carvings in



FOLK FAN:
Walter Whipple, a visiting assistant professor of Polish, displays part of his extensive collection of Polish folk art. Whipple bought much of his collection while serving as a mission president of the Poland Warsaw Mission.

Melissa Madsen Fox/
Daily Universe

Whipple's office are of Jesus Christ which portray him as a "worrying Christ" in a contemplative pose with his hand held up to his head.

The glass paintings are painted directly on the reverse side of the glass, so the artists paint everything backward. Whipple said this is the opposite order of canvas painting. "Glass painting begins first with detail, then the background, one layer at a time. The artists build their own frames too, it's an integral part of the bargain," he said.

Whipple said at first he thought the art was primitive, yet curious. He considered buying a piece of Polish art during Christmas time while he was in Poland serving as mission president. He decided that he should have a nativity scene.

"The sales lady noticed I was beginning to appreciate this art and assumed the role as a mentor for me and provided a guiding hand. I could tell she was honest and felt I should heed her recommendations. I began buying a few pieces," he said.

The sales lady noticed I was beginning to appreciate this art and assumed the role as a mentor for me and provided a guiding hand. I could tell she was honest and felt I should heed her recommendations. I began buying a few pieces," he said.

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SAC candidates confront student apathy, seek more representatives from colleges

By HANS K. MEYER
University Staff Writer

Student apathy at BYU became a major topic at Tuesday's Student Advisory Council meeting and candidate introduction session where two candidates failed to appear.

Seven candidates responded to brief questions from present SAC representatives about how they plan to improve the image of the council next year.

"I'm running because I had no idea who my SAC representative was," said College of Engineering candidate Neal Hinson. "I want the students of my college to know who their representative is."

Hinson said he knows people could care less about what goes on in SAC. These same people, he said, think SAC is just a social club.

Many people do not have the social club image, said Kristin White, SAC representative from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. Some students she asked did not even know what SAC was.

"It's not good that two opposing candidates aren't here and that the rest of us are running unopposed," she said.

As a SAC representative, David Olsen, Marriott School of Management candidate, proposed expanding the elections. "Last year, four students ran for my position," he said. "This year there has been hardly any advertising, and people can't run if they don't know about it."

"In either campus wide or specific area's issues, it's important to have a diversity of perspective," Boulais said.

Next year, two major changes should improve candidate and voter turnout, Lucero said. First, the newly added Public Relations Vice President will be more able to disseminate information about the elections to students.

Second, much of the actual running of the elections will be turned over to the council itself.

"It will be easier for SAC to facilitate the election process because they will know where students in their colleges will see election flyers," said Boulais.

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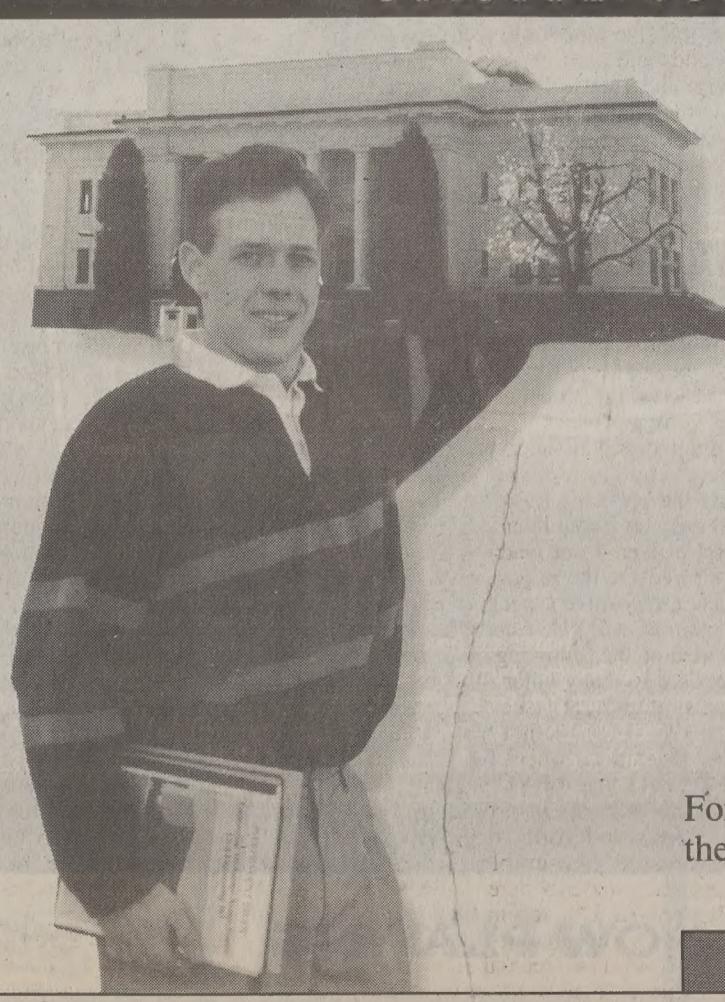
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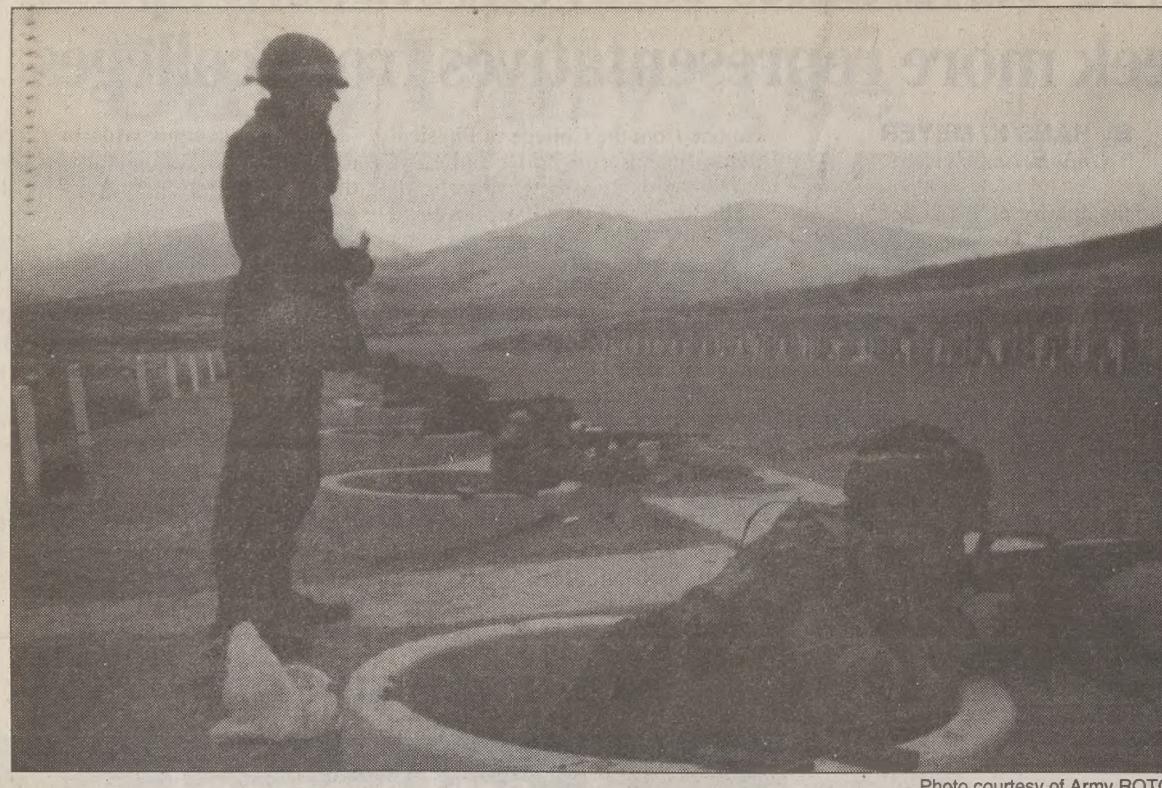


Photo courtesy of Army ROTC

On the line

At Desert Strike, ROTC cadets train for 72 hours at Camp Williams, 30 miles north of Provo. The cadets put skills they have learned in the classroom to use.

Utahns favor Congressional term limits, outscore rest of U.S. in political knowledge

By JAY VERDOORN
University Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted by BYU's Political Science Department shows Utahns are tired of career politicians.

Eighty-six percent of those polled said they favored term limits for all members of Congress including Utah's 18-year incumbent, U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch.

The survey, prepared by Professor David Magleby's Political Science 317 class and performed by 150 student volunteers, questioned 800 Utahns around the state.

Term limitation isn't a new issue but Magleby suggested the topic to his class in anticipation of its revival in Congress.

Utah already has a term limit law in the books, but it will only take effect after 26 other states enact term limit laws.

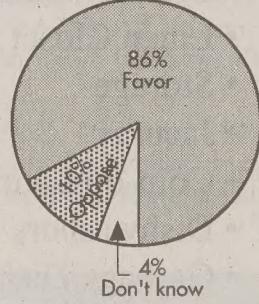
"The problem is other states have the same kind of law ... so none of them will take effect because everyone is waiting for the other to act first," said Jennifer Albert Weldon, publicity director.

The state legislature provided this safeguard to prevent Utah from losing power in Congress, which "comes from seniority, and states with term limits would be at a disadvantage," Weldon said.

The possible drawbacks of term limits didn't stop 61 percent of the respondents from favoring the immediate enacting of a term limit law while 31 percent thought such a law

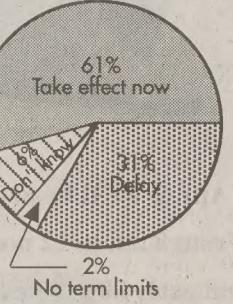
808 Utahns surveyed

Law to limit members of Congress to no more than 12 years of service in that office.



Source: Department of Political Science

Should Utah delay term limitations until other states enact them or should they take effect now?



Graph by Rana Lehr

"These might sound like simple questions but actually Utahns responded quite a bit higher than the rest of the country," Weldon said.

Only 27 percent of Utahns gave Congress an "excellent" or "good" rating for honesty and ethics while 71 percent gave Congress a "not so good" or "poor" rating.

Sixty-seven percent of the respondents, however, graded the ethics and honesty of their own member of Congress as "good" or "excellent."

The respondents to the survey were chosen by a computer selecting randomly generated phone numbers.

The survey has a margin of error of approximately plus or minus four percent, which is comparable to professional national surveys, Weldon said.

G.E. changes won't affect current students, council says

University Services

Students who are waiting for major changes in the BYU general education requirements shouldn't hold their breath because any G.E. changes won't affect them, said a member of the Faculty General Education Council.

Although the council is reviewing G.E. requirements, no major changes are planned, said Julian Boerio-Goates, associate dean of honors and

general education.

Current students are required to complete the G.E. requirements now in effect, so they shouldn't wait to complete them, Boerio-Goates said.

The council has held open meetings with students to identify the wants and needs of G.E. classes.

General education helps students become well-rounded, and the requirements are not responsible for preventing students from four-year graduation, Boerio-Goates said.

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Lifestyle



Christy Kemeny/Daily Universe

WING SOUND: The Posies drew in a large crowd to The Edge Dance Club Monday night for their last concert of the season.

The Posies' rock at The Edge

BETHANY HANKS
Lifestyle Writer

The Posies was living on the edge, or at The Edge Dance Club Friday night when the Posies Provo with live grunge

has a not so typical family evening activity for many and local grunge fans who lived at the new dance club permanent Green Light, who on stage at 9 p.m., followed Posies at 10 p.m.

Posies' clean-cut crowd, which hard to see the Posies, may come in comparison to fans other cities, but looks can be deceiving.

"The crowd was wild and they weren't even drunk," said Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden, who sponsored the event.

fan ran on stage between

and Stringfellow, then

into the audience. Security

had to escort one girl out of the crowd who received a resultant blow to her head.

The crowd's enthusiasm was only a token of appreciation to the innovative music The Posies played.

They performed numbers from their albums "Failure" and "Dear 23," including their radio hit "Dream All Day."

The Washington-based group performed "Def" which will be their new opening song for future concerts, said Ken Stringfellow, guitarist.

After a long afternoon of signing autographs, meeting fans and performing a few acoustic numbers at Sonic Garden prior to Monday night's head-swinging, guitar-jamming performance, the group relaxed backstage with Xanthos and local groups.

Stringfellow reclined on the couch with a tall can of beer in his hand and sweat still dripping

from his face.

"I don't know where we got the name 'Posies,'" Stringfellow said.

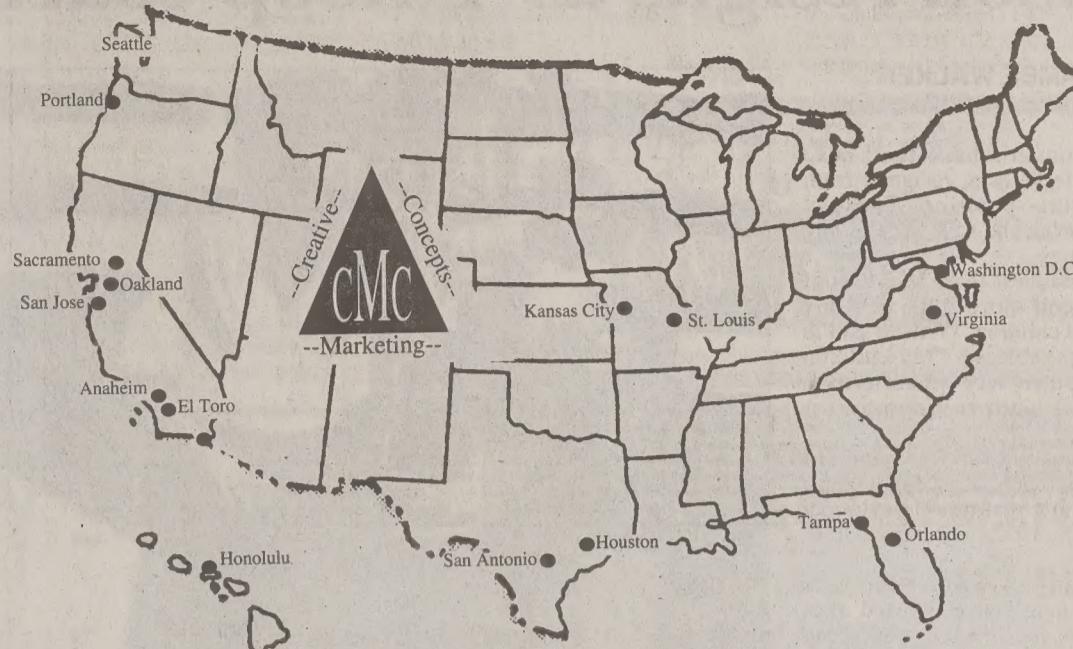
"I don't like it, but it's too late to change now — no one in the group will take credit for the name."

Stringfellow said the name is somewhat of an inside joke among the group members, but he wouldn't divulge its origin or meaning.

Xanthos said he was pleased with the number of people at the concert, and he hopes to continue bringing groups such as Smashing Pumpkins and The Posies to the area.

"I know the guitarist for Pearl Jam and would love to bring them to Provo — they could play backwards on stage and The Edge would sell-out," Xanthos said.

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Career Marketplace

Peacetime engineering job market increasing

By CRAIG CRAZE
University Sports Writer

World-wide changes that have lead to U.S. military budget cuts will affect the number of engineering jobs available in some fields, but not engineering in general, said job placement specialists.

BYU Placement Office Manager Lloyd Hawkins said the number of engineering jobs began to decline after 1987 due to world-wide changes.

"A lot of your engineers were working in the aerospace and defense industry," Hawkins said. "Our economy has been a defense based economy for a number of years."

"Peacetime is forcing many engineers out and back to looking for jobs again," Hawkins said.

The economy's stagnant condition in the past few years has also made finding engineering jobs more difficult, Hawkins said. But the number of engineering jobs is slowly beginning to increase, he said.

"We feel it is starting to pick up," Hawkins said. "We are talking five to seven years to get back where we were before 1987."

The mass use of computers and networks is increasing the demand for electrical and computer engineers, said Scott Brown, vice president of Apogee Associates, Inc. in Sandy, which recruits experienced engineers for other companies.

Brown said he believed engineering in general would not be affected by the military budget cuts, but aerospace engineering jobs will be.

"Engineering is here to stay for the long term," said Brown, explaining that the increased use of computers and networks has lead to more computer hardware and software engineering jobs.

"Everything runs on software," Brown said. "There is going to be a huge demand for system analysts because all the companies are setting up networks and will need people to maintain them."

Brown said the number of computer hardware development jobs has leveled out.

"Hardware is a side where you have very talented people who will continue to stay and make money," Brown said. "It has somewhat leveled out."

However, job opportunities in software engineering and system maintenance will continue to grow, Brown

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availability of graduates interested in working as system analysts.

"We get calls all the time for system analysts and network managers,"

Hawkins said. "These jobs have still been going good even though some of the others have slowed down."

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MARIAM FOUTZ
Lifestyle Writer

National Library of Poetry will award \$2,000 in prizes to the 250 poets who win the North American Open Poetry Contest.

"It's a good opportunity for amateur poets to try and get their name published," said Pamela Roberts, a publicist for the National Library of Poetry.

The contest has been going on for 10 years and the library sponsors it a year. The National Library of Poetry is a reader-based organization that has been involved with printing since 1984 and has been sponsoring the contest for 10 years.

Poets should submit one poem dealing with any subject and of course to the National Library of Poetry.

Poems must be original, have the name and address of the poet on the page, and must not consist of more than 20 lines.

Poets may have the opportunity to be published in a "deluxe hardcover anthology," said a press release from the National Library of Poetry.

Poems must be postmarked by April 1 to meet the deadline. A new issue will begin April 1. For more information call (410) 356-2000.

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Sports

Wilson resigns as Y hoop coach

By AMEE WALKER
University Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball head coach, Jeanie Wilson, resigned from her coaching position Tuesday because of what she said were family responsibilities.

"It is with sadness that I resign, but I want to spend more time with my husband and children," Wilson said in a recent press release. "My children are reaching their very critical teenage years, and I want to be there for them."

Wilson said the time demands of being head women's basketball coach at a Division I institution no longer coincide with her family responsibilities.

"I will miss my association with Brigham Young University and most of all, my players," Wilson said. "My successor will inherit a team of unsurpassed courage and integrity."

BYU women's basketball has progressed dramatically during Wilson's five years as head coach, said Lu Wallace, administrator of women's athletics at BYU, in a recent press release.

Wilson took the Cougars from 8-21 in 1990-91 to 21-8 in 1991-92. Last year, the Cougars topped the WAC with a 13-1 record, and won the WAC tournament for the first time ever. The Cougars posted a second-place position in the regular season this year and made the WAC tournament semifinals.

"She took a faltering program and elevated it to the most improved team of the year in the NCAA and to a



Valerie Bird/University
WILSON-LESS: BYU women's basketball coach Jeanie Wilson resigned from her coaching job on Tuesday. Wilson cited the need to be with her family during their teenage years for her early departure. A new coach has not been named.

WAC title," Wallace said. "We shall miss her vivacious personality, and

WILSON ▶ page 9

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Johnson quits, search for new coach begins

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson, weary of daily duels with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, walked away Tuesday from a team he led to two straight Super Bowls in exchange for a hefty bonus and the freedom to work elsewhere.

Johnson left the Cowboys after five seasons in which they went from being the worst in the league to champions two years in a row.

"I didn't see the same drive I had a few years ago," Johnson said. "It was time for me to step back. I fully expect to coach again."

"He worked 24 hours a day for five years. I saw burnout coming," assistant coach Joe Brodsky said.

Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters after two days of meetings.

Jones bought the team in 1989, fired Tom Landry and made Johnson his coach.

"This boiled down to a personal thing between Jimmy and Jerry," said defensive coordinator Butch Davis, who has been with Johnson throughout his 15-year coaching career. "It was nothing about football, it was nothing about management. This was personal."

Johnson tried to soft-pedal his rela-

tionship with Jones before the cameras on Tuesday, although they had been trading verbal salvos since the Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in the Super Bowl.

"I feel better about Jerry as a friend," Johnson said.

Jones said he gave Johnson, who had five years left on his contract at \$1 million per year, a "big-time thank you."

Johnson wanted to be away from Jones, and Jones now can be the "football guy" for the organization.

Jones wouldn't speculate on possible coaches although Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was believed to be one of them. Davis was mentioned as was Barry Switzer, the former Oklahoma coach.

"I'm flattered to be a candidate. I'd love to get the chance to talk to Jerry," Davis said.

"I'm paid to play football, but I had a lot of respect for what Jimmy Johnson did," quarterback Troy Aikman said.

Emmitt Smith was not immediately reachable for comment. Last week he said, "If you fire Jimmy, you fire me."

Michael Irvin, who played for Johnson at Miami, stormed around Valley Ranch slamming doors.

In Phoenix, Cardinals coach Ryan said: "I'm disappointed Jimmy left Dallas. Thing always as good as they look outside."

"Personally, it was a time needed to pull back some," said. "Anybody who knows I have to be 100 percent focused or else I'm not going good."

"I felt like I was beginning that focus, and because of the longer coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

During a league party last week, Jones proposed a toast to the success. When he wasn't in join Johnson's table, he said "snubbed."

Jones later said in a barroom that he might replace with Switzer. Johnson said "deeply hurt" by Jones and that had been treated.

It turned out to be the last series of flareups, which had an incident when Jones Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia was on the sidelines during a game. Jones sent an overweight man he encountered in Johnson as a tryout for the team.

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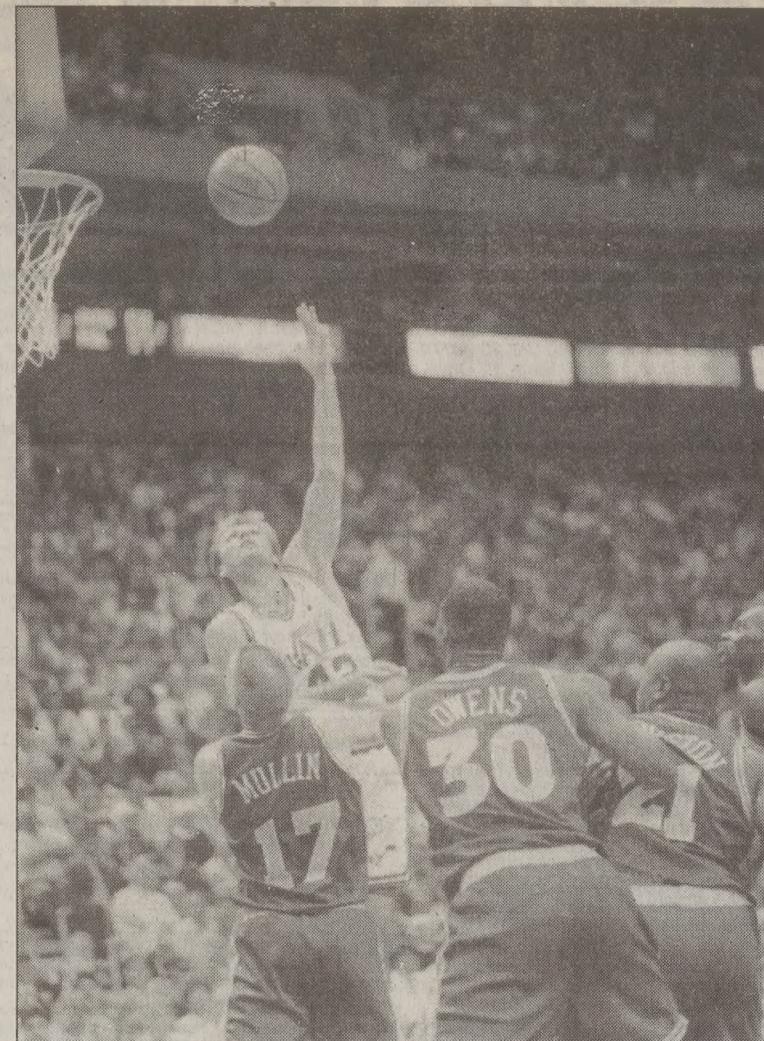
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	W	L	Pct
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15	10	600	
15	12	.556	
14	12	.538	
15	13	.536	
13	12	.520	
15	14	.517	
12	13	.480	
11	12	.478	
11	13	.458	
12	15	.444	
11	15	.423	
11	17	.393	
5	18	.217	

National League

	W	L	Pct
16	9	.640	
19	9	.640	
18	12	.600	
15	10	.600	
14	10	.583	
16	13	.552	
13	11	.542	
14	12	.538	
14	14	.500	
13	14	.481	
12	15	.444	
11	17	.393	
8	16	.333	
7	18	.280	



Sarah Jane Cannon/Universe

Chambers of commerce

Jazz center Tom Chambers shoots a layup over Chris Mullin and Billy Owens of the Golden State Warriors last night at the Delta Center. Chambers scored 15 points on the night as the Jazz dropped their second in a row by losing 116-113 to the Warriors.

WILSON from page 8

the enthusiasm she brought to BYU. She established a solid foundation."

The news came as a shock to players, but they said Wilson left on a good note.

"She called us together as a team and emphasized that she still loved us," BYU player Thais Kidd said. "She explained her feelings and emphasized that she wanted to leave on a positive note."

Kidd said Wilson portrayed her decision as the best thing for the team in the long run.

BYU player Debbie Dimond also said she felt good about the decision, even though it came as a surprise.

"It was a very big shock, but we all

really respect her reasoning behind the decision," BYU player Debbie Dimond said.

"The decision was not made because of selfish motives. She did it for all of us."

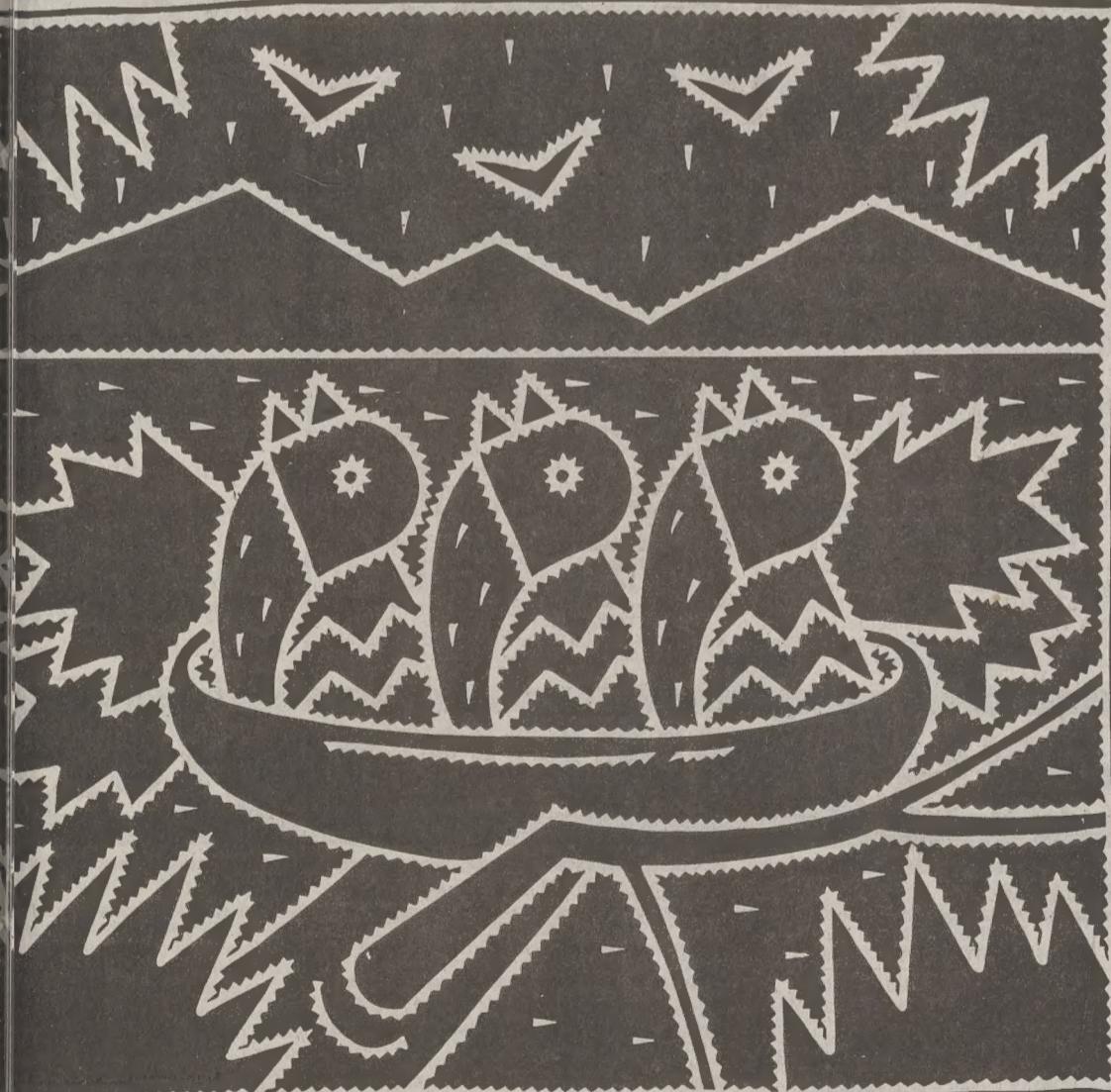
Dimond said she feels comfortable with the transition.

"The administration will take care of us and everything will turn out for the best in the long run," Dimond said.

Wilson was more than just a coach to her players, Dimond said.

"I don't regret the last three years a bit," Dimond said. "I have gained respect for her as a person, coach and friend."

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ENJOY SPRING AND SUMMER AT BYU

Men's tennis team overpowers Air Force Falcons

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

After being taught a 7-0 lesson on March 23 by the nation's No. 1 men's tennis team, Stanford, BYU rebounded strongly by earning its first road victory of the regular season with a 6-1 win over Western Athletic Conference rival Air Force on March 25.

Because both BYU and Air Force were playing on the road in California, the match was held on neutral ground in Carmel, Calif.

BYU got off to a quick start by winning two of three doubles matches. The teams of Micah Rideout/Brian Hardin and Colin McMullin/Lance Squire were both winners.

In singles play, Rideout, Boris Bosnjakovic, McMullin, Hardin and Craig Manning each won their match.

Coach Jim Osborne said the win over Air Force was important because it improves BYU's chances for a high seeding in the WAC championships. The Cougars are 4-2 against WAC teams.

"If we beat the University of Utah decisively...there's a chance we could be (seeded) two, possibly three," Osborne said.

BYU lost to Utah 4-3 in Salt Lake

City on Feb. 25. The Cougars will face the Utes again on April 8 in Provo.

Osborne said the regular season matches are important primarily because they determine tournament seeding and they help the team to decide on starters and get focused for the championships. The WAC tournament is where the WAC champion is ultimately determined.

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WOMENS HOUSING

BYU Approved Housing
available for Spring/Summer
and Fall/Winter

one block from Campus
Private & Shared Rooms
nderground Parking
asher/Dryer in unit
lly Furnished
shwasher
crowave oven
entral Heat & Air

ay're NICE, They're
LOSE, and your Dad
ILL LOVE the Price!

\$140-160 / Mo. Sp/Su
\$225-250 / Mo. F/W

342-4855

832 E. 820 N.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN 2 vacancies Shrd rm \$90 inclds utils. Lrg

windows, walk-out bsmr apt, nice 377-3409

FUN! FUN! FUN!!!

Try Roman Gardens. Currently signing for

Sp/Sum & FW. Call Today 371-6600.

SP/SU MEN'S Contract. Very close to campus.

\$95/mo+utils. Mike 374-5036, lv msg

MEN & WOMEN Contracts still available for

S/S FW. Condo Row and other areas. Private,

shared. Great deals. Call TPN Inc 375-6719.

WOMEN'S DUPLEX 5 priv. spaces. Sp/Sum.

\$120 mo. Good location. Call Lee 375-9646

WOMEN'S VACANCIES

Sp/Sum \$90/mo. F/W \$175/mo. 4 per apt.

New kitchens, A/C, mw, Storage, Lndry, 1 blk to

campus. 150 E. 700 N. #3. Call 377-5266.

MEN ACADEMY Arms 2 Bdrm 2bth 4/ap, 1AC,

Cable, S/S \$85 + elec. FW \$130 + elec 469 N

100 E 377-6545 or 225-3533.

PVT BDRM in FURN DUPLEX - Men. Fplic,

W/D, mw, DW, ample prkg. S/S \$120, FW \$197.

633 W. 1975 N. Prv. 1-800-437-3534.

PVT BDRM in FURN DUPLEX - Women.

Fplic, W/D, mw, DW, ample prkg. S/S \$120

FW \$197. 1131 W. 650 N. 1-800-437-3534.

PVT BDRM with Garage Parking!

Men Furn Duplex. Inclds fplic, W/D, mw, DW,

Sp/Sum \$120, F/W \$205.

1065 W. 650 N., Prov. 1-800-437-3534.

SINGLES TOWNHOUSES, SP/SP \$130-

140/mo. FW \$220-225 W/D, DW, A/C private

location. Call 224-7217.

MENS- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth. Chancellor: 530 E.

5thh, S/S \$75+G&E, F/W \$150+G&E. 375-

6252

GUYS/GIRLS- 2 bdrm, 2bth. Coventry: 802 M.

700 E., S/S \$80+G&E, F/W \$175+G&E. Matt

374-4876, 12-12am or aft. 6pm or Call 375-6825

TOWNSHIP - Women. S/S FW. All priv. rms.

Whole units available. TPM Inc. 375-6719

6 GIRL's duplex W/D, DV, Near Y, \$125 S/S.

\$175-\$220 F/W. S/S or year contracts avail.

Huge house, new carpet. 373-7264.

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES!

Newly Remodeled. Come see what we have to

offer. Pool, Hot tub, Free cable & MORE! Only

\$95 Sp/Sum. \$180 F/W. Call 374-1700.

SINGLES 50 UTILS Furn. Vacancy 2 women.

Near Y, 700 N. 900 E. 373-2777

SILVER SHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Men &

Women. S/S, F/W, Whole units available. Call

TPM, Inc. 375-6719

SILVER SHADOWS/Rivergrove. Pvt & Shrd

rms, Sp/Sum \$125-140, FW \$190-215+utils. DW

W/D (FW) avail only w/Sp/Sum 226-4026

PRIVATE ROOMS

Mens/Womens private rooms Sp/Sum/F/W,

pool & many extras. 373-1919

MENS/WOMENS CONTRACTS \$90-120/mo

Sp/Sum. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

20-Couples Housing

1 BDRM 1 1/2 blks to campus. S/S only. \$335.

793 N. Univ. No Security Dep. Call

379-3096

YOUR CONTRACT AVAILABLE BEGINNING

MAY OR AUG. Large 1 bdrm. \$400/mo+util.

455 N. 400 W. #21. 376-0260

PROVO BSMT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, furn. W/D, No

pets. May 1, one yr lease. \$400+utils. Water

grass, clean pool, beautiful yrd. 373-4747.

CAMBR CT. Avail end. April 1 bdrm., DW, AC,

mw \$438/mo will pay \$100 dep 342-4875

SHIRE POINT CONDO 722 N. 500 E #1

2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, W/D, under-

ground parking, avail 5/1, \$550 mo.

CALL 224-4846

MARRIED HOUSING

Spring -Summer only. BYU Approved. m/w,

d/w, disposal, close to campus.

CALL FOR MORE INFO 374-1700.

COPLES

Nice 3 bdrm apt! Close to BYU.

Fw, mw, free cable, pool, Sp/Sum only.

\$375/mo util incl. CALL 374-1919.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

COPLES S/S Only 2 bdrm 2 bth AC, cable,

\$265 + elec. 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

SPRINGTREE- COUPLES - May - Aug only. 3

6120 N. 7th E., Provo. 375-6719.

2 BDRM Unfurn Bst- Avail 5/1. Newly rmdld, 4

bks to BYU. W/D, \$425/mo+utils. 377-6545.

2 BDRM, 1 bth, unfurn. No W/D. No smoking.

Avail May 1, yr lease. \$395+util. 373-4747.

2 BDRM- 2 Bth 2 Walk-In Closets, Furn!

1 blk to Y. 12 mo. leases. \$425+G&E. low dep.

802 N. 7th E., Provo. CALL Matt 373-4876, 8-

12am or after 6pm or Call 375-6825.

1 BDRM- A/C, DW, free cable. Avail April 21st

\$395/mo+utils. 8 months old. 375-4307

1 BDRM- Unfurn. Lndry, A/C, Paid Cable.

\$400/mo + Gas & Elec. Available April 25th.

615 N. 100 E. 377-6545 or 225-3533.

NEW APT - 1 bdrm, water/sewer pd, D/W,

incl. 10 min. walk to campus, \$400/mo. +

util. Call 377-5603 or 377-7482 or 375-4064.

CAMBIDGE CRT- 1 bdrm, walk in closets

mw, DW, A/C, indy fac. cvrd prkg. jac. 3 bks to

Y. Avail April 23. \$438/mo. 342-4863.

2 BDRM Apt. S/S, Furn. Pool, 2 bks to Y.

\$325/mo+utils. Call Kathleen 371-4206.

NEAR Y Lrg 1 bdrm apt water/sewer paid, W/D

Hk-ups \$375/mo. Call 489-8842.

21-Houses for Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT! Available April 15th.

4 Bdrm, Newer Home, 1800 sq ft. Lrg Yard,

Qtreet. \$750/mo. (909) 788-8009

GIRLS - Beautiful home close to BYU avail.

Sp/Sum/Fall. W/D, mw, Pool, Great yard,

many extras see Rhonda 830 N. 100 W. #4

phone 374-191

Woman survives 2 1/2 days in wrecked pickup on mints, diet pills

Associated Press

DALLAS — A mile from one of the nation's busiest airports, Jamie Peavy sat trapped in her wrecked pickup for 2 1/2 days, rationing mints and using her purse to scoop water from a creek. So sure she was going to die, she used lipstick and jotted a note: "Nobody killed me. I had a wreck."

"Friday night, I ran off the road," she wrote her family. "Saturday and Sunday, there's no one around. My legs are pinned, the door is stuck."

"I love you all."

On Monday, a construction worker inspecting a site near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport heard her cry and got help.

"I was walking toward the ravine and I thought I heard somebody say, 'Help me,' Robert Ryding said.

Miss Peavy had suffered two broken legs, a broken wrist, a broken rib, a punctured lung, cuts, bruises and dehydration.

She was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Baylor University Medical Center, after undergoing surgery.

"Her first words to me were, 'I'm glad to

see you,' and 'I thought you were never going to find me,'" said her mother, Martha Peavy.

"This was truly a miracle."

Peavy, a 25-year-old cashier from Irving, was driving to a friend's house after work Friday night when she missed her exit. She turned onto the next road, thinking she could turn around.

"She was on this road ... it narrowed down into two lanes and I guess one, then all of a sudden there was no more road. That's all she remembers," her mother told reporters.

The pickup plunged 10 feet down a ravine.

Her sister, Patricia Peavy, said that when Jamie woke up, she looked at her clock. It was 12:30 a.m. Four hours had passed since the accident, but it was only the beginning of her ordeal.

Dressed in jeans shorts and a short red top, Miss Peavy suffered through temperatures that neared freezing.

She tied her belt to her purse and used it as a cup, throwing it out the window to capture water from the creek underneath her.

"Then the water got too low where she couldn't get water from her purse, so she took her shirt off and tied that to her belt and

let it soak up water, and she would get it from her shirt," her sister said. For food ate 5-month-old, bloodied mints and she ran out Sunday, she began eating pills that she had in her purse.

Dr. Alex Santos, one of her surgeons, Miss Peavy would need additional operations to repair the bone and tissue in her legs that there is a chance she may never again.

"I think the fact that she kept her head up and kept trying and didn't give up going to help her because she is going to have a long rehabilitation period."

Unrest erupts after slaying of PLO activists in Gaza

Associated Press

JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip — Palestinians angry over the shooting deaths of six PLO activists took to the streets in protest Tuesday, as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators struggled to move peace talks forward.

Soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old throwing stones and wounded more than 50 protesters in clashes that broke out across the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In a suburb of Tel Aviv, two Palestinians attacked an Israeli man

with an ax, critically wounding him. Four Israeli soldiers and four civilians were injured in stonings in the West Bank.

The West Bank military government said Arab schools would be closed for two days in an effort to prevent further rioting.

Six members of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization were shot and killed Monday by an elite Israeli undercover unit. Palestinians said the six did not open fire, and witnesses claimed one was killed after being captured and a second as he lay

wounded.

Fatah supporters vowed to attack Israeli soldiers in reprisal.

Before the shootings Monday, Israel and the PLO were expected to agree Tuesday on security arrangements for Hebron, site of last month's massacre of 30 Muslim worshippers, and then resume talks on implementing the September autonomy agreement for Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Autonomy talks have been suspended since the Feb. 25 massacre by a Jewish settler.

Israel argues that the only way to curb violence is to speed the arrival of

Palestinian police and self-government, but they are reluctant to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho without an agreement in hand.

The two sides met Tuesday in Cairo to hear Israeli proposals for deploying Palestinian police and posting foreign observers in Hebron.

In Gaza's Bureij refugee camp, youths attacked soldiers in two jeeps with stones, hitting one soldier in the head, Arab reports said. The soldiers opened fire, fatally wounding Omar Kabani, 17, and wounding four others, including a 9-year-old, officials at Ahli Arab hospital said.

Utility bill contributions can help needy pay utilities

By KAMILLE THORNE
University Staff Writer

Residents of Provo can help keep electricity flowing to needy individuals in the community with a simple stroke of a pen on their next utility bills.

HELP, a contribution fund that is financed through private donations made on the monthly Provo utilities bill, is a long-running program that directs funds to individuals who are financially unable to pay their bills.

"The programs help individuals who are in need to maintain their electricity and heat," said Diane Lawyer, management analyst for the Provo Energy Department.

"In rare cases it even helps to prevent homelessness."

To qualify, individuals must complete a form indicating their income, number of children, age and document the need for assistance. In addition,

tion, proof must be provided that all other sources of assistance have been contacted and that HELP is being approached as a last resort.

HELP funds are awarded only one time to qualifying recipients, with the amount depending upon the size of the bill and the amount able to be contributed by the recipient.

Recipients typically have overdue bills and are unable to pay the full amount," Lawyer said.

A committee of city officials currently reviews the applications and determines who will receive funds," said David Nielsen, assistant director of finance for the Department of Energy and the Provo city treasurer. "We feel like a third party should assume these responsibilities to ensure objectivity."

According to the mayor's office, similar contribution funds are administered by Mountain Fuel Supply and Utah Power.

The Torch
Cuban Cuisine
43 N. University Ave., Provo, 374-0202
Open Tuesday - Friday 12 to 2:30 p.m. & 5 to 11 p.m.
Try one of our delicious milkshakes!
Over 100 natural flavors made with real fruit!

Buffet Coupon

Buffet Special! Buy one of our delicious All You Can Eat Buffet Lunches or Dinners & get a second one for FREE! **March only!**

Valid in March. We reserve the right to limit. Drinks not included. Student ID required for each person.

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• \$145 priv/\$295 married
• Fall/Wint: \$185 shared

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Start at \$19.95 (short hair)
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Refill Center
8 oz. bottles = 1/2 Off Retail Price
16 oz. bottles = 1/2 Off Retail Price

Wet Cut
\$6.95
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S.A.C. ELECTIONS

BYUSA STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

BEFORE YOU CALL:

1. Choose your candidate - Vote in your college. You may only vote once.

TO ENTER THE SYSTEM

Call 378-5111 [off campus] or 8-5111 [on campus]

Enter your BYU ID and PIN number

TO VOTE:

When asked for an action code, enter:

9 5 * [candidate number] #

4. Exit system: # #

If you have any problems, call 378-5275 or stop in at Club Quarters, 254 ELWC, 10 am-7 pm

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VOTE
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NEAL HINSON # 44

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DAVID WALBURGER # 77

SCOTT D. PRESTON # 71

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JOELLE ROBISON # 99

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STEPHANIE BIRKINSHAW # 23

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CAMEY ANDERSEN # 55

COLLEGE OF FAMILY, HOME, AND

SOCIAL SCIENCES

KRISTIN R. WHITE # 31

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

DAVID T. OLSEN # 88

EVENT SCHEDULE

DEBATE > MARCH 29, 4-6 PM STEP DOWN LOUNGE ELWC

SOAP BOX > MARCH 28-31

APPLICATIONS STILL AVAILABLE FOR APPOINTED POSITIONS FOR ALL COLLEGES, MULTI CULTURAL, INTERNATIONAL,

DISABLED, GRADUATE, AND STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS ON FOURTH FLOOR ELWC.

INFORMATION BOOTH • SOUTH OF LIBRARY • MARCH 28-30

POLLS OPEN MAR. 29 AT 12 AM AND CLOSE MAR. 30 AT 7 PM